MISSOURI IRGNTON.

This is a merry old world, after all. We all belong now to the clars of

Conserve also the coal you have in

Edward is in a fair way to become uncle to all the kingdoms of Europe.

Chicago policemen are shooting much straighter than they formerly

A short-weight coal firm has been fined \$100. Even giving short weight is not all profit.

This is the season when the Mississippi levees must brace themselves for any emergency.

Stovaine may yet be relegated for use only on the patient's pocket while he pays the doctor's bill. The poultry show is a good thing,

provided it doesn't keep the hen away from her duties too long. That man who was robbed of \$100

fust pefore his wedding was caught at a most inopportune time. Five suspected crooks have been shot to death in Chicago this season.

Prudent crooks will avoid being sus

Incendiaries tried to burn down an engine house in a New York suburb. This was certainly adding insult to in-

Something apparently has disgruntled the weather man this year, if one looks at the style of weather he has been giving us since it began.

Acetylene torches for use in dense fog have been supplied to the Parisian police stations. It would seem that the London police would need them

Edison believes that the time is coming when laborers will live as capitalists. This will balance things, as modern capitalists work as hard as

The French submarine that dived under a sinking boat and held it up while the crew was rescued is the first that really practical use has been

The governor of New York calls for stringent automobile laws. They will have to have them if the metropolis is to continue to lead in the population of world cities. In some localities, it is said, the

with their motor cars that a town man is almost afraid to drive his horse out into the country. Chicago man in the business says

farmers are becoming so careless

the customer who asks for strictly fresh eggs gets charged more and that's all he does get. Queer no one ever thought of this before! Kermit Roosevelt shot three hon-

goes, whatever they are, and his father has not bagged any. Seems to us that comes pretty near being an exaggerated case of lese majeste.

The best preparation for a woman reform him is to take in washing for he "might have been a woman." It is a high If she likes that sort of thing she can then set the day.

The metropolis has received a bitter body blow. The wife of a prominent British public man has fled from the noise of London to seek rest in such a very quiet, sleepy place as she takes New York to be. How Chicago will chuckle and Boston beam!

A prize for one of the best papers on "How Can Clean and Wholesome Milk be Purchased at Least Cost for the New York Market?" offered by the health board of New York city has been awarded to a man who has for several years been an inmate of the State Hospital for the Insane at Middletown, N. Y., and the officials are wondering where the laugh comes in.

A watchful observer has discovered that there is "a straight and slender tail trailing behind the nucleus of Halley's comet." This is as it should be. No well-regulated comet appears in public without such an appendage, and as the original Halley visitor was known to have one the latest discovery appears to be a guarantee of good

The year begins in Europe with of the disatrous experiences of 1909 lapping over. The storms which have prevailed there recently resulted in floods which have caused widespread devastation. Eastern Roumelia is reported to have been an especial sufferer, many persons being drowned, while losses in crops and livestock are particularly heavy. region affected is dependent chiefly on agriculture, and the people being poor the blow falls heavily.

Boston had an loy tidal wave. It has popularly been supposed that any attempt to bring added coldness to the center of intellect was like carrying coals to Newcastle, but the weather man succeeded in the trick.

Every now and then the news of the day contains the account of some person being burned to death while smoking in bed. The moral of such "accidents" and all like them in that disaster is generally one of the promptest things in the world to come to one when deliberately invited.

The assassination of four prominent officials in far and near eastern countries in a single day may induce grateful reflection in the minds of our public men who are only roasted in the opposition organs

North Dakota is going back to the old-fashioned spelling bees in the district schools to teach the children how After all, any system is best Judged by its results, and the spelling of the present day does not give starttimony in favor of the educa-



SARAH BUSH LINCOLN

IS sober truth to say that Abraham Lincoln struck the noblest, highest, holiest note in the inmost native soul of the American people.

In the new paganism of commerce; of money getting, no matter how; of criticism of public men who, whatever their faults, are to be loved because they have been hated by those who seek to make the nation sinister and corrupt, there is nothing so sodden and sordid but will in some sense uncover and kneel at the sound of the name of Abraham Lincoln.

The average American does not shout when he hears the name of Abraham Lincoln. Even the political demagogue, the stock gambler, the captain of industry, is likely to grow slient and reverential when the name of Lincoln is spoken.

And while we are getting ready to honor Lincoln it is well to add that none may understand his people who has not first discovered what it is in his character and in ours that makes us love him above comparison in the story of the world's great men-love him for his poverty, his simplicity, for his humanity, for his fidelity, for his justice, for his plainness, for his life and for his death.

Sheer force of character must have been the inherent trait which he had well cultivated. His attitude to women may have been but an incident, but there can be no question but that the influence of various women with whom it was his good fortune to be associated in his earlier days had not a little to do with the forming of one of his most predominant traits. He was, in his later life, one of the kind of men of whom good women declare, in all humility and honesty for their sex, that through the fineness of his perception and his who contemplates marrying a man to gentility toward everyone and everything, that

> In the first place, he was born of a good man. Nancy Hanks, his mother, neglected in the neglect of those of her social status at the time she was born, must have in the subimity of maternity engendered in the lifeblood of her illustrious offspring the nourishment that made the great achievements of Abraham Lincoln possible. Yet, to her is due but the honor of instilling, with her own blood. her own spirit, the character that enabled Abraham Lincoln to become the first Amerian-the conglomerate of all that is meant in the phrase, "the land of the free and the

home of the brave." Nancy Hanks gave Lincoln birth. She was the daughter of supposedly illiterate and su perstitious people, but she was comely, intelligent, knew how to read and write and taught her husband, Thomas Lincoln, father of the president, to scrawl his name.

The great Lincoln always believed that he got his intelligence and powers from his

The family moved from Kentucky to Indina when Lincoln was seven years old. Two years later Nancy Hanks Lincoln succumbed o a pestilence known as milk sickness. She died in October. Her husband sawed a coffin out of the forest trees and buried her in a little clearing. Several months later a wandering frontier clergyman preached a sermon over her lonely grave. No wonder the countenance of the great emancipator moved all who beheld it by its deep melancholy. knew what sorrow was 45 years before he paced his office in the White House all night, with white face and bowed head, sorrowing over the defeat of Chancellorsville, wondering whether he was to be the last president of the United States and praying for the victory that came at Gettysburg.

All that year the sensitive boy grieved for the mother who had gone out of his life; but in time the father went back to Kentucky, and in Elizabethtown, near the big South Fork of Nolin creek, in Hardin county, where Lincoln was born, he married the widow of the town jailer. Presently thereafter a four-horse wagon creaked up to the door of the Lincoln cabin in the Indiana forest and young "Abe" made his first acquaintance with Sarah Bush Lincoln, who, next to his own mother, was to become the second incentive of his youthful

Sarah Bush Lincoln was a woman of thrift and energy, tall, straight, fair and a kindhearted, motherly Christian. The American people owe a debt to this noble matron, who did so much to influence and develop the character of the boy who was yet to save the

nation from de-

struction. She was good to the Lincoln orphans, whose mother lay out in the wild forgrave. She gave them warm clothing. She threw away the mat of corn husks and leaves

on which they slept and replaced it with a soft feather tick. She loved ilttle "Abe" and the lonely boy returned her kindness and affection. In a primi-

tive cabin, set in the midst of a savage country, she created that noblest and best result of a good woman's heart, a happy home.

THE CARLIES

PHOTOGRAPH OF LINCOLN

The young Lincoln grew rapidly. Always an invidious render, he ever found time for reading. In this pursuit he appears to have been tireless, but it seems not to have caused him to isolate himself from the social life of his primitive neighborhood. By 17 he was six feet four inches tall. His legs and arms were long, his hands and feet big and his skin dry and yellow. His gaunt face and melancholy gray eyes were set in cavernous sockets above his prominent cheek bones. He was not, therefore, a "ladles' man," but at the same time the mysterious something that made him beloved above the average of prominent Americans stood him in stead. He was always popular with his fellows, even as a spraddling boy.

A girl schoolmate has described him as he appeared at this early time:

"His shoes, when he had any, were low. He wore buckskin breeches, linsey-woolsey shirt and a cap made of the akin of a squirrel or coon. His breeches were baggy and lacked by several inches meeting the tops of his shoes, thereby exposing his shin bone, sharp, blue and narrow."

But this girl cared for him, even as, much later in life, she was proud to have known him, Trivial as it may seem, the verse penned by him when he was 17, at the time of his sister Sarah's marriage to Aaron Grigsby, may give some insight into his lifelong estimate of the attitude of man toward woman. These are the concluding verses:

The woman was not taken
From Adam's head we know,
To show she should not rule him
'Tis evidently so.

The woman she was taken From under Adam's arm, So she must be protected From injuries and harm.

It was after he had passed through many of his earlier vicissitudes that Lincoln encountered his first great romance. The family had moved from Indiana to Illinois. When they migrated from New Salem, Sangamon county, Abraham, who has assisted his father, stepmother and the rest of the family to passable affluence remained behind. He split rails, he traveled down the Mississippi on a house boat and had his first elucidation of slavery in its most hideous forms and of the uncertainty and irresponsibility of the negro race.

He returned to New Salem and became a In drawing crowds of villagers he proved a popular acquisition. The job tered out" and he was elected a captain in the Black Hawk war. His was a bloodless campaign, but he came out of it with honors and increased popularity. All the time he bad been

coln loved and waited and honed, even when his suit appeared

tirely honeless. Finally the lover went away, promis ing to come back. Lincoln remained a stanch, true friend. After a while it became annarent that the New Yorker had descried his flancee Then Lincoln

offered the girl his heart and it eventually was accepted. But Lincoln's happiness was short-lived. Anne Rutledge sickened and died. Lincofn was inconsolable.

Following this bereavement he plunged into politics and statecraft and built the foundation for his later life. During this period he met Mary S. Owens. He wrote love letters to her, but later on frankly told her that, while he was willing to keep his engagement with her, it were better for her own sake that she should not hold him. She accepted his honest explanation and his second romance withered and died.

Still another woman who was instrumental in framing Lincoln's strong and impressionable character was Lucy Gilmer Speed Her husband owned the tavern at Springfield, whither Lincoln rode when the capital was changed from New Salem. Lincoln became their guest and throughout his remaining life numbered them as his stanchest friends. He often descanted on the sound counsel and sis terly care bestowed upon him by Mrs. Speed.

Although he became at this time one of the foremost statesmen of Illinois, his previous experience caused him to doubt his own heart. He became engaged to Mary Todd. After a brief period, doubting his love, he It even has been broke the engagement. charged that he deserted her when she was attired for the wedding. To his bosom friends, Joshua F. and Lucy Speed, Lincoln described the parting:

'When I told Mary I did not love her," he said, "she burst into tears, and, almost springing from her chair and wringing her hands, as if in agony, said something about the de ceiver being himself deceived. To tell you the truth, it was too much for me. I for tears trickling down my own cheeks. I caught her in my arms and kissed her."

So great was Lincoln's remorse that he was watched by his friends lest be commit suicide. Here again came in the sound influence of Mrs. Speed. She and her husband

reth that in later years enriched his vocabulary and did so much to guide his conduct. In two years Mary Todd became his wife It was a singular jest of fate that he should have won her away from Stephen A. Douglas, who was later to be his rival in the great antislavery struggle that was ended only by millions of armed men and that almost simultaneous with its ending left Mary Todd a

was not cast for a mer-

When he first was elect-

ed to the Illinois state

legislature in 1834 he met

and fell in love with pret-

ty, auburn-haired Anne

Rutledge, daughter of the

owner of the tavern in

which he lived. His pas-

sion seemed hopeless, for

the maid of 17 was

pledge to a young man

from New York, Yet Lin-

cantile career.

NOT WHAT HE HAD PICTURED

Athletic Girl Hardly the Domestic Jewel That Fond Fancy

Had Pictured.

Not long ago a man married an athletic girl, thinking how fine it would

be to have a wife who would be able to wait on herself and build the fires,

if necessary, and keep the dust de-

an acute attack of nervous prostration. Said he to himself: "A girl who swims and rows and plays a rattling

good game of tennis, not to speak of

her fondness for walking and driving, is sure to be a domestic jewel. If we

happen to be without a servant, she

can keep the household machinery humming." Somebody must have told

that girl she was marrying a man with

money. Anyhow, she hasn't been able

to dress herself without the assistance of a maid, and the only time she has

ever had the broom in her hands was

one day when she picked it up to hit

the cat with. If she'd clean house for

as much as half an hour she'd have to

go away to some fashionable springs

to recuperate. And yet, to look at her,

you wouldn't think she was so deli-

Young America.

chickens and lived the simple life.

One of their daily diversions was to

sit on the front veranda and watch

the sunset and Roberta, aged four, sat

and watched with them, but it was a rather tedious as well as solemn occa-

sion for her and one day, after watch-

ing in silence for quite a while, an

explanation of the whole thing sud-

denly dawned upon her and with the

delighted enthusiasm of a discoverer

she exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, I know

now why it takes the sun so long to

set. It has to hatch out so many little

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the disessed portion of the ear. There is only one way to
cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies.
Deafness is caused by an inflamed, condition of the
mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this
stube is forfamed you have a rumbling stund or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be
taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing, will be destroyed forever; nine cases
out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing
but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.
We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of
Deafness (caused by catarrh that cannot be cured
by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. Chenney & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Drugsists, So.

Loved to Death.

"Did you ever know a girl to die for

"Did she just fade away and die

"No; she just took in washing and

worked herself to death because the

Cheating the Law.

Man on Shore-I'm going ter have

"Te-he! I ain't coming out-I'm

Sloan's Liniment is the best

remedy for sprains and bruises.

you arrested when you come outer

committing suicide!" (Sinks with a

because some man deserted her?"

man she loved married her."

bubbling grin.)-Life.

for

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hail's Family Pills for constipation.

love?"

"Yes."

stars!"-Los Angeles Times.

The H.'s lived in the country, kept.

cate.-Exchange.

mon on the jump without bringing on

Of the union were born the sons Robert T., "Willie" and "Tad." "Willie" dled in the White House February 20, 1862, and "Tad," Thomas, died in Chicago July 15, 1871, at

the age of 18 years. Robert T., the eldest of the three sons, lives in Chicago. He is president of the Pullman company and has enjoyed a highly successful business career.

Of Lincoln's attitude toward the estimable woman who became his wife perhaps as good an estimate as any may be found in practically his last words to her, spoken on the afternoon of the day of his assassination, as they rode through the streets of Washington.

He talked to her of what they would do when his term of office was over and they could take up a quiet life again.

"We have saved some money," he said, "and ought to be able to save some more. And with that and what I can earn from my law practice we can settle down in Springfield or Chicago and live cozily to a green old age.

But God had otherwise disposed Within 24 hours the woman who, in the ultimate, had shared the tribulations and the adulations of the great emancipator was widowed and his sons and the entire nation were orphaned.

LINCOLN MADE NO MISTAKES.

The Rev. Dr. T. L. Cuyler says in the Homiletic Review: "Terrible as was the tragedy of that April night,

never put more truth in oratorical form for

popular guidance. He possessed Benjamin

Franklin's immense common sense and that

twenty-line address on the battlefield of Get-

tysburg is the high-water mark of American

sententious eloquence. It is fitting that after

such a career his own life should be the last

to be lost in that stupendous struggle. He had

called over 200,000 heroes to lay down their

lives, and then his own life was laid down be

boy of Gettysburg or Chickamauga."

side the humblest private soldier or drummer

POISON IN MIDDLE AGES.

toxicology that all sudden or mysterious

deaths were attributed to polson, but in the

light of modern knowledge many of these are

now easily explained by such diseases as ap-

pendicitis or gastric ulcer. Even the Borgias

can be absolved from many of the poisonings

laid to their charge. Nevertheless, says the

British Medical Journal, from very early times

in Italy polson was a favorite means of remov-

ing an enemy. In England, France and Ger-

many cruder methods of vengeance prevailed

and it was not until the sixteenth century

that the Medici introduced poisoning into

France. The fashion spread with terrible rap

idity and poison was employed in every rank

The art introduced into France by Catherine

de Medici and her followers took root so

deeply as to blossom later into the black

magic of Louis XIV.'s reign.

society to get rid of inconvenient persons

in the middle ages so little was known of



HOUSE IN WHICH LINCOLLY WAS BORDY G

It quiets the pain at once, and can be applied to the tenderest part without hurting because it doesn't need to be rubbed - all you have to do is to lay it on lightly. It is a powerful preparation and penetrates instantlyrelieves any inflammation and congestion, and reduces the swelling. it is still true that Lincoln may have died at Here's the Proof. the right time for his imperishable fame. He Mr. L. ROLAND, Bishop of Scran-ton, Pa. says: — "On the 7th of had conducted an immense nation through the most tremendous civil war ever waged and this present month, as I was leaving the building at noon for lunch, I never committed a single serious mistake. He did not possess Hamilton's brilliant genius, slipped and fell, spraining my wrist. I returned in the afternoon, and at but Hamilton never saw the future more sagaciously. He made no pretensions to Daniel four o'clock I could not hold a pen-Webster's magnetic oratory, but Webster cil in my hand. I returned home later and purchased a bottle of

## Sloan's

and used it five or eix times before I went to bed, and the next day I was able to go to work and use my band as usual."



Sloan's Liniment is an excellent antiseptic and germ killer-heals cuts, burns, wounds and contusions, and will draw the poison from sting of poisonous insects. 250., 50c. and \$1.00 Sionn's book on horses, entitle, sheep and poultry sent free. Address

Hay's Hair-Health Send roc for large sample Bottle FREE

For Asthma, Bronchitis and all Throat Troubles Take

Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J., U. S. A

THE BEST MEDICINE FOR COUGHS 40 COLDS The relief is as quick as it is certain. Pleasant to take and guaran absolutely free from opiutes. All Druggists, 25 con

## BEGIN NEEDED WORK EARLY

Started with the Great-Grand-

Bables in Japan-you've heard this, haven't you?-don't cry. A fairy tale, of course. Babtes will be babies-even in Japan. Only in Nippon, when a baby does cry, nobody thinks that the

in Japan the Training of Children is This, also, is true—that when you put your American baby side by side with ours, you will see a difference, just tween the city of Mukden which our and the one seen by the newspaper men a week later.

With us in Japan, the baby is (supworld is coming to an end, says posed to be, at least) a work of art simply by heeding, for example, a jiu-jitsu at the tender age of 45 all of cided hereditary inclination of Adache Kinnosuke in the Delineator, not a manufacture; a work of art, too. Biblican suggestion made to the Jews us feel much fiattered, but we do not less manners. Blood will tell.

away the breath of the Japanese ob sparing of the rod! server in America is not, as the American thinks in his innocence, the children, they would start-if they mobile rush of life down another of your great-grandmothers. Nobody cans try to make their babies good— tion. When Mr. Roosevelt takes up bies failed to come into life with a desimply by heeding, for example, a fluidtsu at the tender age of 45 all of cided hereditary inclination for gent-

which calls for something more than of a few thousand years ago (what a feel like running away from him in the mere art of man; the graces of beautiful comment on the up-to-date the hour of his anger. And we take

If the Japanese were to mother your

the gods as well. What really takes genius of the American people!) about the rearing of the child, the art of making of man, very much more seriously than the making of an athlete. Only, in the factory where man is about such a difference as that be- Grand Canyon of Arizona or the auto- only could—the good work in the days made, we take a little more time than you do. We begin much earlier than soldiers saw while fighting through it, grand canyon of brick and stone in -nobody in Japan, at least-ever you do. Having had the start of four ower Broadway. It is the off-hand, talks of, much less attempts, making or five generations of polite training, cheerful manner in which the Ameri a first-rate acrobat in one genera it would be strange indeed if our ba